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In the 1946 version of that old political melodrama, "Throw out the Rascals!" Michigan voters will have a choice of two climatic endings on Nov. 5.

First, election of Kim Sigler. gratt-busting crusader, who is the Republican mominee for Governor.

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Second, election of Murray D "Pat" Van Waggoner, former governor who made his reputation on better highways and who is now the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Each nominee is pledge to purify Lansing. That in itself is a coincidence which makes the forthcoming campaign of n ovel interest.

At the Democratic state convention in Lansing, Van Waggoner pilloried the Republican state administration under Governor Harry F Kelly as being ridden with graft en corruption. Here is a quotation:

This period in our history (3½ years) has been marked by one scandal after another, by malfeasance and misfeasance in high public office and by graft and corruption in high administrative offices and in the halls of the state legislature."

And while Pontiac "Pat" was tosing brickbats through Republican windows, he warned the voters that "the opposition will certainly drag many a red herring across the trail * The same methods of vilification and defamation will be used this time for the very simple reason that attention must be detracted from the manner in which the government of our state has been conducted the past three and one-half years."

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The Republican 'vilification' of course, would consist of counter charges of graft and corruption, et al. The late Lieut. Governor Frank Murphy, for example. Politics is such a clean sport, you know.

When it comes to throwing out the rascals, Sigler is no amateur. His primary campaign was predicated on a pledge to do just that—clean up Lansing, which he depicted as a cesspol of iniquity. In fact, the state convention of the Republicans proceeded to adopt the Sigler purge by discarding such staunch Kelly followers as Secretary of State Herman H Dignan, Auditor General John Morrison, and the Attorney General John Dethmers. Only D. Hale Drake, state treasurer, who bucked the Michigan National bank interests in the legislature, was spared the Sigler axe.

Now it must be conceded, for the sake of the record, that none of the repudiated state officials—Dignan, Morison and Dethmers.—merits the dubious distinction of being a rascal.

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But having opposed crusading Kim by virtue of having pledged their support previously to Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown, they thereby became candidates for the Sigler ashean. It's just as a simple as that

Van Wagoner slate-makers gave the Upper Peninsula two places on the ticket. Thurman B. Doyle of Menominee was their choice for attorney general, and Marvin L. Coon of Escanaba for auditor

for attorney general, and Marvin L. Coon of Escanaba for auditor general.

Sigler's advisers, mostly members of the state bar, favored lawyers. Only one of the six aspirants — governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, auditor general, secretary of state and state treasurer—is not an attorney. The single non-attorney is Fred M. Alger, Jr., age 39, grandson of General Russell A. Alger of Civil War fame who served as governor, United States senator, and was secretary of war under President McKinley. All six nominees reside in the Lower Peninsula: Battle Creek, Dearborn, Port Huron, Grosse Pointe, Stanton, and Jackson.

Indicating a strategy to woo Wavne County votes, Democrats selected John L. Bannigan, Detroit attorney, for secretary of state and John J. Kozaren, Wayne County treasurer since 1943, for state treasurer.

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Sideshows at the November election will be several proposed constitutional amendments and the veterans' bonus.

One amendment would divert one-thind of the state sales tax to local governments. Fifty percent of this share would go to school districts on the school census basis; the remaining 50 percent to townships, villages and cities on a per capita basis. Initiatory petitions assured a vote in November on this proposal.

Another amendment, placed on the ballot by the state legislature, would permit the state to spend money on internal improvements of sirports.

The veterans' bonus issue w (Continued from Page 3)

SECRECY PREVAILS

Ships Regrouped for **Second Atomic Test**

By WALTER A. SHEAD

HONOLULU, OPERATIONS CROSSROADS — With much attendant secrecy the target fleet in Bikini lagoon has been regrouped for the second atom bomb test scheduled for July 25. Although most of the correspondents have returned to the States, several made application to remain in Bikini during the interim so they could cover the arrangements being made for the second test. This request was refused by the navy, however, and all newspaper men were ordered to proceed to Kwajalein, where they were either transported immediately by air to the States or to Honolulu, or were housed aboard the press ship Appalachian.

> MUSHROOM CLOUD . . . The huge mushroom cloud rises over Bikini shortly after the atom

> bomb was dropped. This picture was made by a photographer flying in a B-29.

which boarded the ships following the blast were careful in their ex-

Then the speculation goes to the use of lead lining against X-rays.

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Striking with unheard of fury, a hailstorm battered Grayling late Sunday afternoon with such violence and large amount of ice that mounds of hailstones could still be found Monday evening and in a few isolated spots yet on Tuesday morning.

city seemed to receive the heavi-est fall of hail, although the freak storm extended outside of the city for 3 miles in each direction. Areas on outskirst of the storm received but a normal fall of hail.

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Within the city, the ice reached two and three inches deep almost all over, and in places where the icy balls readily collected reached depths measured in feet.

The damage which caused the most despair outside of roofs and windows were the ruined gardens of the city's residents. Young cucumbers lay in windrows shot full of holes, tomato plants and garden corn had bare stalks pointing toward the sky as the

and garden corn had bare stalks pointing toward the sky as the downfall of ice stripped leaves. corn and tomatoes from the plants. What had been beautiful, full heads of cabbage were but riddled masses after the storm passed. Fruit trees were stripped of their fruit and leaves by the bettering

The Grayling Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, July 28, at the Higgins Lake State Park. The meeting place will be Danebod Hall at 1:00 p. ms

In the meantime the Appalachian made a leisurely trip to Pearl Har-bor where she underwent some minor repairs, and now is proceeding back to Bikini, where she is sched-uled to arrive on B-Day minus 1, or July 24.

It has been announced that ships nearest the bulls-eye of the second test will include the battleship Arkansas, the heavy cruiser Pensacola, the Jap battleship Nagato, the aircraft carrier Saratoga, the destroyer Mayrant, the submarine
Pilotfish the transport Fallow and
a tank landing ship.

It may be that the Pilotfish
will be nearest the bomb burst,

tion. Other ships of the target fleet have been placed in various positions ranging up to 1,800 yards away from the blast. The Arkansas, the Pensacola and

the Nagato all were severely damaged as to superstructure in the first blast. The Pensacola particularly suffered heavy damage to her fire control: her stacks were blown of correspondent went aboard the Pensacola after the first test and noted that her decks amidship were driv-en downward about 12 inches and with such force that steel supports beneath were driven through the steel deck plating like toothpicks

through paper.

Await Report.

There is considerable speculation as to the coming report of the Mili-tary Evaluation board as to the efficacy of the atom bomb as an of fensive weapon in naval warfare.

If the board decides that future naval construction must meet the dan gers of atomic blasts, then we may expect an entirely different warship

of the future. The experience of the first blast indicates that firepower exposed upon high superstructure is partic ularly susceptible to the heat and blast of atomic power. The speculation is that to meet this threat, tuture construction will see stream-lined warships with low superstructures, enclosed as much as possible looking something like a modern deisel locomotive with curved sur

faces to deflect blast. Installation of ventilation systems also will be given close scruting since it was learned that the blas the Pensacola, entered the ventila



TERRIFIC BRILLIANCE . . . Camera catches terrific brilliance of atomic blast in this photo taken just at time of detonation of

tion openings and followed the ducts below decks, breaking out at the weakest points, shoving through a bulkhead and smashing other ob stacles in its way deep in the ship

able in a comparison with the German ship Prins Eugen, which has no ventilation system and depends upon row upon row of portholes for ventilation for its crew. Not a porthole was smashed and no damage done below deck, but she was admit-tedly much farther from the center of the blast than the Pensacola.

In reflecting upon the damage done to the ships in the first blast the remarkable thing to this write is that not a single live mine, bomb shell, bag of powder or any other ammunition aboard any ship was ex ploded either by the heat or blas force of the bomb. Torpedo on the Independence exploded due to a fire which finally exploded her powder magazine and her aviation

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July Winter Wonderland



The above picture was snapped during the height of Suny's hailstorm. The view is on Ionia street, looking Cedar from in front of the Gravling Evangelical Lutheran Church. The hail has covered both the street and surrounding lawns. Tire tracks of automobiles may be clearly observed in the icy street. Although the heavy downpour of hail was a phenomenon of nature and interesting as such, it was also a grievous destroyer of roofs, windows, gardens and fruit trees, as many Grayling residents will bear witness.

Westerman said in his talk be fore the club that trout planting would be continued, but that the Grayling Hatchery would be diverted from an actual hatchery to a rearing station because of water conditions. He explained that the water at the local hatchery too closely approached the freezing point during the winter for economical hatchery operations. gasoline. But on most all the ships were placed live mines, bombs, shells were in guns or on loading apparatus, and each ship had a full load of ammunition. None of it was exploded and the safety crews

winter for economical hatchery operations.

About 65 club members attended to hear Westerman defend the denartment's new fish policy—that of discontinuing the plant of fry and fingerlings in favor of adult fish plantings.

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A wide variance in the department's figures as to the percentage of catch of fin-clipped or hatchery planted trout and the figures by the faction who claim planting must be stepped up and continued on a huge scale. Department men claim that only about 19 percent of the catch is hatchery clipped trout. Whereas oldtimers along the AuSable River say that nearer 80 percent of the catch is hatchery trout.

Counter charge followed charge as various club members attacked the department's actions in different instances. Speculation as to the feeling in the club fol-

yet on Tuesday morning.

The amount of hail that fell filled the streets to such an extent that a County Highway snow plow was pressed into service on Cedar street (U-27).

Roofs on scores of Grayling homes, windows, gardens and trees were badly damaged by the 20-minute bombardment of icy shrapnel. The north part of the city seemed to receive the heavi-

Noxious fish in the AuSable system and lamprey eels in the Manistee were brought into discussion. Westerman explained that the reason spearing parties had not been permitted was because of a state law prohibiting spearing in a trout stream. The feels have not been attacked as no known way to stop the infestaknown way to stop the infesta-tion has as yet been found, Wes-terman said.

Grayling Legion Elects Officers

The annual election of Grayling Post No. 106 of the American Legion was held last week, with John Selesky being elected Commander, William C. Tufts was named Vice-Commander, Don Gothro, Finance Officer, and George H. Quinn was re-elected Adjutant.

John F. McMillin was elected Chaplain and Leo Jorgenson,

Chaplain and Leo Jorgenson

of their fruit and leaves by the battering.

Heavy rainstorms were prevalent throughout the state Sunday, but Grayling was the only community hit by the freak fall of hall. Many residents who have lived their entire lives in this community say they had never witnessed such a storm.

Damage was widespread thruout the city, but did not reach the proportions that were predicted while the heavy hall beat down against roofs and windows of the city's dwellings. Chaplain and Leo Jorgenson, Sergeent-at-Arms.
Selesky, George Morrison, Lew-is Stillwagon and Charles Meisel-were appointed as official dele-gates to the Legion State Con-vention which is scheduled for August 16, 17, 18 and 19 at Grand Rapids. Adjutant Quinn was named as an alternate.

PARENTS ANNOUNCE
DAUGHTER'S BETROTHAL
Mr end Mrs Ernest Jorgenson,
who are residing in Frederic for
the summer, have announced the
engagement of their daughter,
Betty Lou, to Sgt. Robert Bigham.
Sgt. Bigham, son of Mr and Mrs
Jack Bigham of Frederic, is now
stationed at Fort Bragg, North
Carolina. No date for the wedding has been announced.

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Mid-point of the trout season finds the legal-size trout planting program a little short of its half-way mark, but the Conservation Department's fish division is confident the season's announced planting goal of one million "keepers" still is a possibility.

Legal-size plantings to the first of July amounted to 227.161 brook trout. 129.272 brown trout, and 119.109 rainbow trout—a total for the three species of 475.542.

At the same time the department planted 1.451,812 trout of less than legal size—988,584 of brooks, 369,728 browns and 93,500 rainbows. To be certain of having enough legal-size stock, hatcheries start a generous number of eggs in each "crop" or age class, then plant the surplus as feeding pond capacity and short food supplies require reductions in numbers. Less than legal length trout planting for this year is practically done now. Late season plantings will be largely of legal-size fish.

Supplies of fish food at the hatcheries continues uncertain, Large packing plants, once the chief source, often have been unable to make deliveries. Local

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chief source, often have been unable to make deliveries. Localslaughterhouses have been furnishing day-to-day supplies of
meat products not suited to human use, and hatchery stocks
were supplemented this season
with two carloads of frozen ocean
herring.

Sunday Ball Game Is Hailed Out

The Sunday ball game at the City Park between Grayling and Mio was rained and hailed out at the start of the 4th inning, with Grayling leading, 6 to 1.

Kellogg was on the mound for Grayling and had allowed but one hit. Grayling batsmen had pounded Henry, Mio hurler, for 7 hits.

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Grayling travels to Roscommon Sunday to tangle with the league leaders, who won the only game played in the league last Sunday by downing Atlanta, 1 to 0, in a thrilling three-hitter.

The local team will entertain Mio at Grayling, Saturday, August 3, at 3 o'clock, in order to make up for Sunday's game. Another make up game is scheduled at Comins on Saturday, August 10. Sunday, August 4, will find the Comins nine here for a regularly scheduled contest and on August 11 Grayling travels to Fairview on another scheduled game.

game.
League standings are in a scrambled state at the present time, due to the rained out games. It is hoped that by the first part of August most of the postponed games will be made up and the league standings will give a clear-jer picture.

District VFW Meeting To Be Here Sunday

Between 500 and 600 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary members are expected to con-verge on Grayling this coming week-end for the first peace-time

Over thirty Bay City wholesalers will lunch at Shopenagons Post will play host for the huge gathering of veterans. Many State Troop men who will be roof commerce. Others who will attend besides Chamber officers and directors and the visiting Bay-City men will be local merchants who do business with the wholesalers from Bay City. The Bay City trip will begin from the Wenonah Hotel there and takes up the east shore to Alpena on August 7; after spending the night, they will journey back home through Hillman, Atlanta, Gaylord, and stop at Groyling for lunch.

The businesses which will be recreasented by the visitors include besides the radio, press, EMTA and the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, Bankers, nard ware men, bakery men, paper wholesalers, meat packers, and many other distribution company men.

Another feature of the caravan will be the "Gutte Durch Band".

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Another feature of the caravan will be the "Little Dutch Band", which will accompany the Bay City group and is said to be a major attraction in itself. Grayling was a luncheon stop on a similar junket which the Bay City wholesalers made through Northern Michigan before the war—in 1941.

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The parade, scheduled for 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoom, will be led by the famous 33rd Regiment Kiltie Band. The Regiment is under command of Coloriel Jacob Brewster. The Colonel and other officers of the Regiment are VFW members. One officer is a National Committeeman of the organization.

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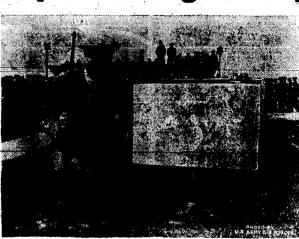
VFW meetings will be held at the Grayling High School, while the Auxiliary will hold sessions at the Masonic Hall. This district of the VFW is the largest in the state, covering practically all of the northern part of the Lower Peninsula.

The negular termed Chief Shore.

At County Meetings

Claire Taylor and Wilfred Clapp, chiefs of the Finance and Child Accounting and School Plant divisions of the Michigan State Department of Public In-(Continued on Page Eight)

Famous Exhibitionist Says Shooting Is Easy



Any person, man, woman or child, who is possessed of a heal-thy body, steady nerves, fairly evesight and the willing antience to iny body, steady nerves, fairly good eyesight and the willing ness to try and the patience to keep on trying—can learn to become an expert marksman with shotgun, rifle or pistol, or all three, according to Ken Beegle, internationally famous exhibition shot with the Remington Arms Company, Inc.

Company, Inc.
Beegle, who with his wife,
Blanche, has spent the past four
years in tours of shooting instruction at many army camps and
naval bases throughout the country, will stage a shooting exhibition July 30 at 4 p.m. under the
sponsorship of the Conservation
Training School at Higgins Lake. Beegle, who with his wife, Blanche, has spent the past four years in tours of shooting instruction at many army camps and naval bases throughout the country, will stage a shooting exhibition July 30 at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Conservation Training School at Higgins Lake. Included in Beegle's "bag of tricks" is the stunt of drawing cartoons with rifle bullets while thooting at rapid fire, making it cartoons with rifle bullets while thrown into the air by hitting them with high power rifle bullets; pulverizing five clay targets it thrown into the air by hitting them with high power rifle bullets; pulverizing five clay targets it thrown into the air by hitting them one at a time with a charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles with two pistols; making bullseyes without looking directly at the target using a mirror to sight by, etc.

The fundamentals of shooting are simple," says Beegle. "The most important factor is proper too-ordination of mind, nerve and the firm of the bullet in front of the line. It bothers him yet

"The fundamentals of shooting the most nervous fellows I've evare simple," says Beegle. "The er seen. If there's a piece of pamost important factor is proper per or some object out in front of co-ordination of mind, nerve and muscle. Many persons have expressed themselves to me as being exceedingly dubious concerning their ability to ever learn to friend out on the Omaha Police when the stages will be a property who were applied. hoot well.

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They give as their renson for this existing doubt the fact that they are extremely nervous, set pecially when shooting. My answer is always the same—simple and direct, it is the solution to an direct, it is the solution to an experiment who was awfully necessary their problem: Shooting teaches and direct, it is the solution to an experiment who was awfully necessary their property when the held that have all over the place. Yet the pecially when shooting teaches are the property all graded. And that's all it takes."

"Many shooters try too hard. In doing so, they aggravate nervous tenson, which has a tendency to prevent or at least retard proper co-ordination.
"The first thing a shooter should do is to firmly fix the 'sight picture' in his mind. What do I mean by a 'sight picture'? In shooting at stationary targets with a rifle or pistol the 'sight picture' is simply the position or correct alignment of the front and rear sights in relation to the target aimed at.

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nd 7:30 P. M.
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10:00 A. M. Sunday School,
11:15 A. M.—Morning Service,
6:45 - P. M.—Young People.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service,
body's Bible Class.



MEAT BEGINS TO FLOOD MARKETS ... Interior view of meat packing plant in New York City a scant few days following expiration of the effice of price administration—showing meat on the hook and plentiful. In meat centers such as Chicago, Kanass City and Los Angeles the supply was even more plentiful. Whether it was a rush by farmers to get cattle to market before enactment of new OPA or because of, at least, temporary and of black market, the reason is not entirely clear. Higher prices was

Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH Church services at 10:30 A.M. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Services. Prayer meeting Wednesday at Prayer meeting Wednesday ... 30 P. M. Services at Excelsion Church

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Declared Access

To keep random parcels of state-owned land having frontage on lakes and rivers forever in state-ownership to insure access for fishermen and hunters, the Conservation Commission at its July meeting in Traverse City dedicated 19 sites in 11 counties. These lands have all been in state ownership for some time, but have not been developed because of their location outside established Conservation Department projects. The first group of these lands to be dedicated for public water access includes two ublic water access includes two n-Crawford County on Bluegil

and Horseshoe lakes:
These dedicated public water access sites will be grouped with purchased sites in the program of developing—such—locations—for hunters' and fishermen's use.

Big Bay Vows Of Interest Here

Of interest to Grayling friends is the marriage of Mrs Helen Little, formerly of Grayling, the

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Every Saturday During the Summer

Music By "Rhythm Kings"

Bay.

The bride wore pink with white accessories and white bridal flowers. The bridesmaid wore mustard gold with white accessories and white baby mums.

A reception for about 40 persons was held in the church basement, where a big wedding cake ment, where a big wedding cake was served with cup cakes and

ment, where a big wedding cake was served with cup cakes and coffee.

Friends gathered in the evening at the home of Mrs Bogie to help the couple celebrate Mr and Mrs Phil Stimpson and daughter Susann and the father superintendent of the Kerry-Hanson Flooring Company for several years prior to coming to Big Bay two years are. superintendent of the Kerry-Hanson Flooring Company for several years prior to coming to Big Bay two years ago.

daughter of Mr and Mrs Claud Parkinson, to Mr John Bogie of Big Bay. The marriage took place Saturday morning, June 29, at 8:00 o'clock in St. Marys Church, Big Bay, the Rev Father Oliver O'Callahan officiating. The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs Mike Brozak of Big

LOVELLS NOTES

Detroit,
Virginia Griswold of Bay City
spent the week-end with her par-

Frederic News

Charles Ziebell has sold his home in the north end and gone back to Hemlock

John Rowell of Lansing spent the week with his mother, Mrs Harry Mallon of Mexico City.

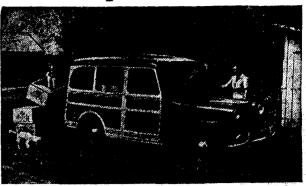
John Rowell of Lansing spent the week with his mother, Mrs Harry Horton. E. McCracken went back with him as far as Bay City, to visit Wm. T. Rowell.

Mrs CH Battles is vacationing in Boston, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Charles Bedee of Petersburg, Mich., called on the former's aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Earl Wallace.

Herb Dodge is on the sick list, Eldon Barber and family visited his parents, the C. S. Bar
Nest" on the North Branch Both enjoyed the fishing and visiting

New Jeep Station Wagon



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with old friends in and around Lovells.

The Lester Burdicks of Toledo, Ohio, returned home last week after spending a pleasant six weeks in their trailer house parked on the High Banks.

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Mr Souglas of Detroit and Mr Shoemaker's home is not of Detroit and Mr and Mrs Arnold Boutell and Mr and Mrs Rose Keeler's, East Twin Lake, Lewiston, July 30. Cars will meet at the Patnick Hotel by July 27, sponsored by the Ladies' Club. The Douglas Hotel in honor of Mrs McCormick gave a dinner at the Douglas Hotel in honor of Mrs McCormick was and Mrs Mrs Mrs McCormick having all her children home after four years' absence. Three sons, Judy 30. Cars will meet at the Patnick Hotel by Shay. They will spend to the Navy, and also a brother, was been at the "Three Froxes" cabin.

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Lobby For America . . .

What this country needs is more individuals who feel that adherence to principle is more important than personal political prestige. Cynical realism and political expediency have brought the United States to the brink of collapse. As one American housewife asks in desperate earnestness, "Where are the lobbyists for America, for justice and truth?" Millions ask this same question. They are frightened by the atmosphere of horse-trading and the jockeying for power so evident in high government and labor circles at a time when the world is crying Mrs. Glen. Robinson and children of East Jordan; Mr. and Important than the pockeying for power so evident in high government. ment and labor circles at a time when the world is crying for statesmanship as well as food.

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It is like a breath of clean mountain air when a responsible person in public or private life speaks out unequivocally for what he believes to be right, and in accordance with basic principles of the American idea of government, even though it may not be the popular thing to say at the moment. Such people are rare today. That is why the country is drifting toward socialism and bank ruptey.

It is like a breath of clean mountain air when a responsible person in public or private life speaks out unrived last week from Bay City and expect to make their home in the legislature recently to Grayling to enter the employ of ed officials from two to four the DuPont Company. Mr and Wrs. Legner are making their home with the former's brother, R J Legner, who is in the ice election for a substantial indebtion.

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There is no one lobbying effectively for solvent government; for the right of the individual to join or not to join a labor union; for an end to the strangling clutch of government bureaus on the activities of every private citizen. It is not popular to lobby for these things because too many people have the idea that in bureaucracy and organized compulsion lie sanctuary from inflation.

Fear of the hazards of the post-war world has led to confused restrictions and suppression of natural forces which can only result in an explosion of some kind. When it comes, those millions who believe in this county and its form of government will have to "lobby for America" as they never lobbied before.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Mr and Mrs Jenson Ziebell weeks here, left Monday by mo tor for Charleston, West Virgin to make their home in Grayling. They are visiting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Ziebell.

To honor Miss Virginia Hanson

To honor Miss Virginia Hanson of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting her father, T. W. Hanson, Mrs Oscar Schumann entertained 12 girls and boys Wednesday afternoon.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harvey be election. The idea will pop u again. Leave it to some rascal!

Mary Ann.

Michigan miscellany: Lak

Mr and Mrs A E Michelson and children, John and Jean, arriv-ed from Detroit Friday, to be at their cottage for the summer.

Willy Peterson of Copenhan-haeen, Denmark, arrived in Gray-ling last week and has secured employment in one of the Sailing Hanson Company lumber camps He says he wants to get acquaint-ed with America and American people, and expects to remain here for some time.

Mrs Guy Peterson and twin sons, of Johannesburg, are visiting in Detroit, where one of the twins, Guy VanDoran, recently underwent a slight operation.

The baby is getting along nicely.

Russell Robertson is confined to his home with a badly sprained foot as the result of an accident last Sunday while driving his father's car. He, with a couple of boy companions, were driving to Higgins Lake, when the car hit a stump in the road and turned over. Russell's foot was caught so that it was badly wrenched and sprained.

An article, "Painters Made, Not Born, Chattanooga Artist Says", recently appeared in one of the Tennessee newspapers, together with a photograph of outlood friend, Nemesius Neilsen. Mr Neilsen, who left Grayling a few years ago, operates a studio in Chattanooga, where he is making a successful business of his art of painting.

ADD 23 YRS AGO

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MICHIGAN MIRROR (Continued from Page One) the subject of a special session of the state legislature at Lansing recently. The bonds alone would cost 270 million dollars; interest cost 270 million dollars; interest of bonds will add more millions to the final bill. The legislature created a \$50,000,000 trust fund for Michigan veterans whereby interest revenue will be available in perpetuity to veteran organizations.

All in all, the November ballots are deserving of the voters careful attention.

The sales tax proposal involves betwen 30 and 40 million dollars of state revenue each year; the veterans' bonus would require issuance of state bonds and the obligation of a substantial indebtedness.

Michigan miscellany: Lake front land along Lake Huron, Audres to Harrisville, is now selling from \$18 to \$25 per foot. In eight years 200 cottages have been huilt. ** Former Governor Chase S. Osborn and his daughter, Stellanova, were due to arrive at Duck Island; St. Mary's River, Friday, July 12, from their winter home at Poulan, Georgia, better known as "Possum Poke in Possum Lane".

Isle Royale national park, only island national park in the United States, will be formally dedicated Tuesday, August 27. This island is five hours off Copper Harbor by Captain Charles Kaup-

pui's 55-ft. diesel boat. George F. Baggley, park superintendent, reports that the Belle Isle Camp on the north side has been re-opened for summer tourists. Only the Rock Harbor Lodge was open last

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expand their services, This new highly-illustrated ooklet in color is one of many milar publications being issued agents, from the conservation in-tuberculosis. About half of these stitute or the bulletin office at cases are known to health auMichigan State College, East thorities and are under medical care either in hospitals or at by the extension service and ag-ricultural experiment station of the college to assist in building the state's ever-increasing tour-st feedition.

st facilities. Working with the Michigan Fourist Council, the college has brganized its facilities to serve the state's tourist and resort incress. L. R. Schoenmann, direcersts. L. R. Schoenmann, direc-or of the conservation institute to the college is in charge of the roject. Staff members from the epartments of hotel administra-ion, home economics, agricultur-l engineering and landscape ar-hitecture have been called in to did the proprective and eviction aid the prospective and existing

operators.

The new circular gives suggestions on the selection of type of business, choice of location. planning the site and buildings, regulations and obligations which must be met, how to figure costs and returns, and personal qualifications desirable for persons entering tourist and resort business.

Prospective operators are urged to consider every phase of the business before investing time and money, and questions are listed which the prospect may ask himself in sizing up ins fitness for the business.

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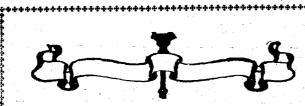
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In many communities throughout the country a search for tuberculosis is being carried on today among apparently healthy people. There is good reason for

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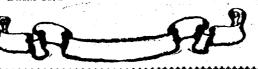
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t will be heard for II weeks on the Hope time Tuesday evenings. Leon Belasco will again be heard in the

Screen tests were recently sent Australia for a movie executive to see; bids for the services of several American actors resulted. One, offering \$150 weekly salary and transportation, was for the un-named comedian in test 19, but the deal fell through. The "comedian" Edge," the film based on the Somerset Maugham book, behind him Howbert Mayekell ducer-Director LeRoy.

> Richard Long, the Hollywood high school lad who made his film debu in "Tomorrow Is Forever," maker his second appearance in "The Stranger," for International, as RKO release. He'll play the youn brother of Loretta Young. It's Hollywood talk that Long is considered one of the most promising juvenile actors to turn up since Lew Ayres leaped to stardom in "All Quiet on

For a scene with Jennifer Jones in "Duel in the Sun" the camera reached the back of Gregory Peck's head. "No one will recognize you," somebody told him. "Yes, they will," said Peck. "Since those "Spelbound" ads with Ingrid Bergman my neck is famous."

Maybe Peggy Cummins wasn't so wise when she agreed to come to Hollywood. First, there was the "Forever Amber" disappointment. Then she was announced for "Bob Son of Battle"; that was canceled The latest is that she'll play the daughter in "The Late George Apley," which seems like bad casting; as the stiffly Bostonian family, ever though Eleanor Apley does

Shirley Temple's delighted be-cause she's to be starred in David O. Selznick's forthcoming "What Every Young Bride Should Know." It's scheduled to start after she completes her starring role with Cary Grant in "The Bachelor and

"The Big Noise" by Fielden Far insiders claim to recognize more than one famous character under another name. Mr. Farrington is the announcer of CBS' "Th Romance of Helen Trent" and "The Armstrong Theater of Today"—that is, at present he is. Maybe after that book gets around he won't be.

Barbara Bel Geddes, the young actress who's one of the toasts of Broadway for her performance in "Deep Are the Roots," will make her screen debut in "A Time to Kill." Her RKO contract allows her to alternate between stage and

"Right Down Your Alley," a really different kind of quiz program, which has contestants bowling in a regulation alley to determine the amount of their prizes (usually they're better at bowling than at answering questions), has made a ten-strike. Starting as a sustainer on American Broadcasting, the pro-gram picked up a sponsor after only nine Sundays on the air.

ODDS AND ENDS - Lanny Ross' fans know that he spent three years in the army before starting his current "Lanny Ross Sings"—but few know the army before starting his current. "Lanny Ross Sings"—but few know that as a boy he served an apprentice-ship as a merchant seaman. During his vacation this year Ron Rawson of "Life Can Be Beautiful," will take a busman's holiday and announce the lowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin state fairs..."Queen for a Day" may sound, like a simple program to listening audiences, but it takes the efforts of 59-taff members to get the show on the

ZACHARY SCOTT'S grand-father, a thrifty early-Texas settler, saved not only the first silver dollar he

earned, but the first two, and they brought him luck. Scott. inherited the lucky sil ver dollars and had them converted into cuff links, evi dently didn't have them or



he day he was riding an old mar for a scene in "Cheyenne" and pre ending that he knew nothing about riding. Or maybe the luck brought by the dollars has worn out. Any way, he acquired a dislocated sac-roilliac. Grandpa didn't even know he had one! Scott is taking n silver dollars in Warner Brow

Lou Costello has a hobby, followed between brondcasts of the Tuesda NBC Abbott and Costello show an picture-making. It's collecting his toric and unusual sheriffs' badges Recently he received one of his best sent him by the High Sheriff of Nottingham, England. That brings the collection up to 100, and he's on the lookout for at least that many

Nita Hunter, a 15-year-old singe who was born in St. Louis, Mo. has been set by co-producers Buddy Television." Cleatus Caldwell are the picture's romantic leads. Nita plays a twice divorced singer. Then, when Direct marches off to the schoolroom!

shorts producer, is lining up the shooting of Elliott Murphy's "Mr. Winkle's Holiday" in Technicolor, just as it's being presented. It's ar Aquaretta—a combination of musical comedy, revue, water show and operetta - appearing where Billy Earing, the swimming star, is be ing eyed by the movies' talent scouts, who consider her a rival of Esther Williams: she's a former na yards backstroke champion.

Bill Slater, master of ceremonie of "Right Down Your Alley," is get ting letters from bowling clubs their own way to New York if he'll get them on the program. Unfortu-nately, Bill picks his contestants from those who are relaxing at New York bowling alley on Sun days; like the other quiz shows this one is strictly on the level.

There's been a lot of talk about how "Aunt Claste" Bartholomen felt about Freddle's marriage; afte ed his movie career-"made hin what he is today." Well, now "Aund Classie" is promoting a career of her own: she's signed for a suppor

Professor Quiz is still sorting questions listeners have sent him during his first seven years on the air, he requested questions from his with files, and in his spare mo ments Quiz digs around in them to the queries we hear on the air. Hi staff checks the authenticity of ery question before he uses it.

All-American football player To Harmon has been signed for a role in "Gentleman Joe Palooka," nov before Monogram's cameras. This is Harmon's first picture since be starred in "Harmon of Michigan." His wife, Elyse Knox, has the fem

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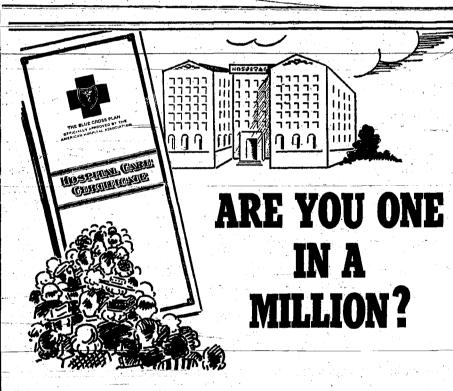
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eer eight years after he had been discharged in 177 A.D.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford IN CHANCERY

RUTH O. HELTZEL, Plaintiff

of July, 1946.

In the above entitled cause it

Defendant

John C. Shaffer,

Circuit Judge.

11-18-25-1-8-15

Plaintiffs

WARREN L. HELTZEL,

A true copy.

Hine,

Clerk of the Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN in the Circuit Court For The County of Crawford

IN CHANCERY
Susie Harvey, T. E. Lewis,
Rose Haas, W E Lewis, Mabel
Lewis, Ralph Cline, Lillian
Cline Synoko and Helen

Walmer Jorgenson, and Laughlin McLaughlin, Chas.

Yates and Peter Schwitzer.

or their unknown heirs, de-visees, legatees and assigns, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Suit ending in the Circuit Court
for the County of Crawford, in
Chancery, on the 2nd day of
July, 1946.
On reading and filing the Bill
of Complaint in this cause and
the affidavit of Charles E. Moore
attached thereto, from which if
appears to the court that the de-

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appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in said cause, and that after much diligent search and inquiry it appears that the defendant, Walmer Jorgenson, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at 1120 Washington St., Toledo, Ohio, and that it cannot be ascertained and is not known whe

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P. J. Hoffmaster, Director



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been discharged in 177 A.D.

The papyrus disclosing Valerius' encounter with the "red tape" of those early days is now on display at the Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University of Michigan. It was uncovered during the extensive excavation at Karanis, Egypt, by a University expedition.

Professor Enoch E. Peterson, curator of Egyptian antiquities at the museum, who was in charge of the expedition to Egypt from 1923 to 1935, says veterans of the Roman auxiliary forces and the fleet remained under supervision of the prefect of Egypt after discharge. The prefect kept necessary records about the veterans in order to establish their legal status and rights. in order to establish their legar status and rights.

Reconstructing the case from the evidence given in the dis-charge record, Prof. Peterson says Valerius sought permission in 185 A.D. to live in the Arsin-

in 185 A.D. to live in the Arsinoite nome in Egypt, the area involved in the University's excavations. So he had to produce evidence of his military record, verified by witnesses, before the prefect could grant him the desired permision. It is the prefect's record, written in the red ink used only by the military, which the University expedition recovered from the ruins of a military granary at Karanis.

Incidentally, all of the Roman Empire soldiers weren't youngsters, since Valerius was 44 when he was discharged. As a souvenir of his service and also an identifying mark, he had a sear on the ankle joint of his right foot.

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The papyrus is part of the current display at the museum featuring the papyri, glass, sculpture and textiles recovered by the expedition.

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Legal Notices

The Annual Meeting of Grayling Township School District No. 1 was held on Monday, July-8th, 1946.

A motion was made by Robert Strong and supported by Mrs M. E. Gomman, That due to the auditorium of the High School being uncomfortably warm that we vote to change the meeting place from the auditorium to the front steps of the High School building. Motion carried.

The secretary was asked by the

hv the President to read the official call of this meeting. The call of the meeting was read by the secre-

tary.

The secretary was then asked to read the minutes of the last Annual School Meeting. The minutes were read. On motion by Jerome Kesseler and support

minutes were read. On motion by Jerome Kesseler and supported by Richard Lovely the minutes were approved as read. Motion carried.

Secretary was then asked to read the financial report of the school year 1945-46. The report was read in detail. It showed gross receipts for the year as \$57,102.31 and the gross expenditures as 56,657.17 thereby leaving a balance of \$445.14. However we do have three unpaid invoices amounting to \$1,521,86. A motion was made by James McDonnell and supported by Arthur Clough that the report be approved as read. Motion carried. The Annual Budget as present-

Clough that the report be approved as read. Motion carried. The Annual Budget as presented to the Tax Allocation Board was next read by the secretary and he states that the percentum allocated to Grayling schools was six mills. Moved by Ernest Larson and supported by Earl R. Burns that the report be approved as read. Motion carried, There being no nominating pe-

Burns that the report be approved as read. Motion carried,
There being no nominating petitions filed with the secretary, the President asked for nominations for the office of trustee Dan C. Babbitt was nominated. There being no other nominations a motion as made by Earl Burns and supported by Mrs Eugene Papendick that the rules be suspended and that the secretary be instructed to cast an unanimous

ful.

President Emil Giegling thanked all present for being out and showing their interest in the school.

Motion made by Oscar Goss and supported by Eugene Papendick that we adjourn.

Roy O. Milnes,
Secretary, Board of Education.

Receipts for Grayling Township
School District No. 1,

1945 - 1946 City of Grayling-Current taxes ____\$
City of Grayling—Delinquent taxes and
interest ____

Library—Penal fines
Primary School Fund
State Aid State Aid
Emergency State Aid
State Tuition
Smith Hughes and
George Deen Funds
Refunds from insurance
Non-receives

plies _____Sale of property ____ \$53,277.41 Balance on hand.

Expenditures for the Year 1945 - 1946 General Control: alary members Salary members Board of Education Supplies and expense of Board of Education__ 30.00 Premium of Treasurer's 40.00 bond
Salary of Superintend't
Supplies and expense of
Supt. office & clerk
Census enumerator
Other general control Other general control 69.02 \$ 4,701.07

Instruction: Teachers' salaries
Teaching supplies
Books, desk copies,
free textbooks
School library—books 832.76 639.00 and expense

Auxiliary and Co-ordinate Activities: Transportat'n of pupils Health service 1,254.90 100.00 Recreation activities __ \$ 1,969.36

Operation of the School Plant:
Wages of janitors and other employees Fuel, janitor supplies. electricity and water Other operation exp _____ 162.53 \$ 7,498.07 Fixed Charges: 531.81 Maintenance:

40.50 \$ 1,020.81 Equipment _____ 81.96 \$ 81.90 Non-budg't expenditures 1,472.8

\$ 1,472.84 Total Expenditures \$56,657.17 Roy O. Milnes, Secretary, Board of Education. Total Expenditures

MICHIGAN STATE OIL AND GAS LEASES

GAS LEASES

Leases of state-owned oil and gas rights will be offered at public auction August 2, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the office of the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.

140 acres in T 3 N, R 13 W, Allegan County, 400 acres in T 18

140 acres in T 3 N, R 13 W, Allegan County. 400 acres in T 18 N, Rs 4 and 5 E, 1,090 acres in T 18 N, Rs 4 and 5 E, 520 acres in T 19 N, Rs 3 and 5 E, 520 acres in T 20 N, R 3 E, Arenac County. 880 acres in Ts 6 and 17 N, R 3 E, 320 acres (300 acres submerged lake bottom land) in T 16 N, R 5 E, Bay County. 360 acres in T 25 N, Rs 1 and 4 W, Crawford County. 470 acres in T 17 N, R 2 E, 1,380 acres in T 18 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, 1,380 acres in T 18 N, Rs 1 and 2 W, 2,200 acres in T 19 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, 160 acres in T 19 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, 160 acres in T 19 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, 160 acres in T 19 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, 160 acres in T 19 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, 160 acres in T 19 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, 160 acres in T 19 N, Rs 1 and 2 E, 160 acres in T 17 N, Rs 15 and 16 E, 160 acres in T 17 N, Rs 15 and 16 E, 160 acres in T 17 N, Rs 15 and 16 E, 160 acres in T 17 N, Rs 15 and 16 E, 160 acres in T 18 N, Rs 15 and 16 E, 160 acres in T 18 N, Rs 15 and 16 E, 160 acres in T 18 N, Rs 15 and 16 E, 160 acres in T 18 N, Rs 15 and 16 E, 160 acres in T 18 N, Rs 16 W, 120 acres in T 18 N, Rs 18 W, 120 acres in T 18 N, Rs 18 W, 120 acres in T 18 N, a motion as made by Earl Burns, and supported by Mrs Eugene Papendick that the rules be suspended and that the secretary be instructed to cast an unanimous ballot for Dan C. Babbitt for trustee. Motion carried.

Discussion of school affairs was rasked by the President. Richard Lovely asked about the chances for having a school band. Supt. Bond explained the band teachers are very scarce and that we probably will not have a band for some time. Also that musical \$\frac{1}{9}\$ W, 120 acres in T 18 N. R 15 W, Oceana County. State of Michigan, but resides at 120 Washington St., Toledo, and that it cannot be ascertained and is not known whether the other defendants above to the other defendants above of the other defendant

and 9 W, Osceola County. 1,280 but who are embraced therein acres in T 21 N, R 3 W, 1,443 acres in T 22 N, R 2 W. Roscommon devisees, legatees and assigns. County. 400 acres in T 7 N, R 16 E, St. Clair County. 680 acres in T 21 N, R 10 W, 1,960 acres in T 224 N, Rs 9 and 10 W, Wexford County. 440 acres in T 17 N, R 5 W. Clare County.

Specific descriptions and further particulars on request.

legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof, said bill of complaint to be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and, Bids will be received by the Crawford County Road Commission at their office until 1:00 o'clock by m. Monday August 5.

It is further ordered that plain-tiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper pub-lished, and circulated in said o'clock p. m., Monday, August 5, 1946, on the following equipment:
1—Used Trailer; two-wheel, dual tire with heavy Dodge axle;
Tires are 30x5. Platform suitable for hauling small tractor.
1—Austin-Western Grader—Rudber tires, 8ft. moldboard, leaning wheel. Is for use with 25dished, and circulated in said county, and that they cause a copy of this order to be mailed by registered mail to said defendant, Walmer Jorgenson, all to be done as required by law.

John C. Shaffer,

Circuit Judge.

Circuit Judge.
Countersigned
Bessie Doner,
Clerk of the Court.
Take notice, that this suit, in
which the foregoing order was
duly made, involves and is
brought to quiet title to the following described parcel of land
situate and being in the Township of Frederic, Crawford County, Michigan, to-wit: Lot 1, Block

ty, Michigan, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 5 of Brown & Johnson's Addition to the Village of Frederic, ac-cording to the recorded Plat thereof. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Craw-ord, in Chancery, on the 6th day

Charles E. Moore, Attorney for Plaintiffs Grayling, Michigan. 11-18-25-1

In the above entitled cause it appearing that the defendant, Warren L. Heltzel's present address or whereabouts is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country he resides, on motion of Charles E. Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

It is ordered that the defendant STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford
At a session of said court, held At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grayling, in said County, on the 24th day of June, A.D. 1946. Present: Hon. Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of It is ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or about three months from the date of this order, and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published and circulated within said county, said publication to be continued once each week for six weeks in succession.

John C. Shaffer,

Henrietta Love.
William Love having filed in said court his final account as Executor of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance

hereof, It is ordered, that the 22nd day of July A.D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appoint-ed for examining and allowing

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this or der, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. n the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated n said county.

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A true copy. Carl W. Peterson,

Judge of Probate. 27-4-11-18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County to Crawford
At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Grayling, in said County, on
the 26th day of June' 1946.
Present, Honorable Carl W
Peterson, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Hans Peter Hanson, Deceased.
It appearing to the Court that
the time for presentation of the
claims against said estate should
be limited and that a time and
lace be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and
demands against said deceased by
and before said Court;
It is Ordered, That creditors of
said deceased are required to pre-

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 9th day of September, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby apointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demend a probate and demend to the said deceased.

adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That
public notice thereof be given by
publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three
weeks consecutively, previous tosaid day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said
County.

Carl W. Peterson,

Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate. 4-11-18-25

The words revolted her. Withou

trying to understand her reaction she exclaimed in protest. Arthur had given his life for his country and that was all there was to it. Noth ing his country could give her could restore him and she had no desire for anything else. But whe she tried to tell them this, Uncle Clarence and the banker, two kindly men with gray mustaches and sympathetic if astonished eyes, ex-plained to her as gently as they could that it would be very foolish of her to insist that she had no need of a pension, since she unquestion ably had. Most of what her father left had been spent on her educa-tion. And then—didn't she remem ber?--when she married she had spent a good deal on furnishing her home. Arthur's insurance, though as much as he could have afforded, was small—and in short, the American lawmakers had taken all thes matters into account when they pro ided pensions for the widows of men who died for their country Uncle Clarence knew this was painful subject; he would have liked to spare her these details, in fact he had already attended to every thing, but there were a few forms to be filled out, and then her signature here, and here, and here—the banker dipped the pen into the ink and held it out, the handle pointing to her. Elizabeth took the pen and looke

at it an instant, then as though it were a horrid object she threw it down on the blotter and stood up. meant it, though she could not just then have told what prompted he "No. I don't want the governmen to pay me for Arthur. I can earn my own living. I'd rather."

Before they could reply she ran out of the bank, leaving Uncle Clar ence to apologize for her strange be-havior, and the banker to answer Uncle Clarence that it was quite all right, he understood, the poor girl was young and had no idea of money and she had undoubtedly received a great blow, just come back when you both any time.

Elizabeth was walking quickly along the street. She felt so strong and free, stronger and free: than she had felt since the day she had received that terrible telegram. All her senses were abruptly alert. She noticed that there was a tingle of spring in the air. People were walking fast, as if they had some where of importance to go. All of a sudden she stopped in front of a store window and said "Ah!"—not an audible exclamation, just the swift little catch of her breath that she would have given this time last year at the sight of a smart black hat with a red feather. Her thrill was gone in an instant.

She had time only to think, "Why this is the first time I've noticed any-thing," before the tiredness was back on her and she was saying t herself, "What difference does i make what I wear now?" Lookin up at the store front, she remem bered that she had bought many hat here in the past. One afternoon she had called Arthur and told hin to pick her up here on his way home He had come in while she was still hesitating, and had made the choice for her—"Here's the one for you Elizabeth, black with a red feather." She caught her breath again, bu this time it was to stifle a sob, and she hurried home as fast as she could.

Once at home she sat down tense ly, asking herself with a sense of desperation, "Can't I ever get away from this?" Then, suddenly, she be-came aware that in asking the uestion she had unconsciously the words she was using, provide the answer. She had to get away.

But though the answer had come,
it was not clear. For a few moments this morning she had been exhibitated, until the hat with the exharated, until the nat with the feather had brought him back. What was it, she asked herself now, that had given her that brief bright sense of being alive again? It was something that had hap

did not want to be paid for losing Arthur. No wonder they had heard her with such surprise, for on the face of it that was a foolish thing to say. Nobody could believe a war widow lost her self-respect by re ceiving a government pension. But her words had given her the impression of shaking off a burden. As she thought of it she remembered what else she had said. "I car earn my own living. I'd rather."

Naturally they had been startled. She knew no more about earning her own living than a child. The idea of such a possibility had never occurred to her before ' She spoken without thinking, and yet she had somehow been thinking of some thing much more vital than the source of her income. She sough to recall it, more than once drawing hack, for the operation was too pair ful to be continued without pause but at last she found what she was looking for. "I was thinking something, not about a pension about my going to work. Just to a minute I got a flash of it and was like being waked up with a dash of cold water—I know—I was realizing that I didn't have to keep o being dependent on Arthur."

That hurt. She stood up an

walked around, her whole spirit pro testing against the hurt of it, "I want to be dependent on him! I was a happy when all day I was thinking of him. Till tell Arthur about this he'll laugh and laugh.' 'I must sal how she makes that sponge-cake Arthur would love it.' 'Do you really like my bracelet? Arthur gave

it to me.' Arthur, Arthur, all the time, never anything but Arthur. Stop it, Elizabeth! I don't care how it hurts, stop it! Arthur is dead Yes, say it and get used to it. He's dead, and you're burning yourself up like those Oriental women who lie down on their husbands' funeral pyres. Arthur wouldn't want this He loved living and he wasn't afraid of dying, but he'd hate this imitation death yon've been slipping into you're ever going to be anything better than a sick vegetable, you've got to learn to count on yourself The only minute you've felt alive since you lost Arthur was the minute you said you didn't have to depend on him any more."

But as she walked around th house, or looked out at the sidewalk and its familiar trees, she knew more and more certainly that as long as she stayed within sight of these things she would continue to lear on her memory of him. She would be, not an individual, but Arthur's widow, a poor object standing around like something a traveler had forgotten to take with him on his journey. But if she turned down that pension and went to live in strange environment it would mean self, no matter how much her resol tion might waver. Her fists doubled up and her whole body tense with the effort, Elizabeth faced the necessity. She had to go. She was going. She chose California because nei

ther she nor Arthur had ever been there. Neither of them knew anybody who lived west of the Rockies and there was nothing in California that would remind her of him. Once her decision was made she set abou



"No, I don't want/the government to pay me for Arthur."

vigorously getting ready to leave Tulsa, doing everything briskly lest she be overwhelmed with the pain of parting. Her first act was to buy a ticket for Los Angeles. Having it there bolstered her determination on the occasions when she thought she could not go through with it. The ticket safely in her desk, she began deliberately to strip herself of the physical objects that linked her with Arthur. She had to do this. because if she had taken them with her she would simply have built up another home like this one, where she could not pick up any article of use without remembering that Ar-thur had touched it. She sold most of her household possessions, and away. It was hard to do, but not as hard as it would have been to live among these reminders of her lost happiness. Her acquaintances re puzzled by her vehemence, and Aunt Grace was volubly shocked They could not understand what she was doing, and believing like most other people that if they could not understand a matter it had no explanation, they said, "Who would have thought Elizabeth was so heartless?" Aunt Grace agreed sadly, and told them Elizabeth had not only sold the desk where Arthur had worked, but had even given his clothes to the Salvation Army. Oh well, said Uncle Clarence, Elizabeth was young, and the young were not ed for their springing adaptability. But Aunt Grace shook her head. "She has no soul," said Aunt Grace, "And after all we've tried to do for her." Contemplation of

noved Aunt Grace to tears. Since it was useless to explain to Aunt Grace, Elizabeth kept quie and went on doing what she had to do. If she was going to leave, the break had to be entire. There was no other way. She parted with everything except a few keepsakes too precious to be given into alien hands but even these she packed in a cov ered box which she put underneath the clothes in her trunk when she took the train for Los Angeles. As she crossed the continent

Elizabeth's lack of foul sometime

looked out with amazement at the immensity of her native land book of geography had given her any conception of such a pace. This, she told herself as she tooked out at the cities, the ranches, the desert, this was what Arthur had died for. Every acre of it was a safe place where Americans could live in security. Watching the states go by,

Elizabeth felt as if she was drawing strength from the strength

In Los Angeles she learned to typewrite, and took the first job that offered itself through the employ-It happened to be a minor clerkship in a law office, where a large part of the business was concerned with the contracts of Hollywood actors. This was before the days of the great agencies, and actors were supposed to handle their own contracts with the advice of privately retained law-yers. Elizabeth's work was mostly routine, answering the telephone and copying legal documents, but the moving picture business was young and even her own small contact with its bounding growth was inter-esting enough to demand all her attention.

When she woke up in the morning she no longer faced the blankness of an empty day, and at night she was tired enough to go to sleep. She had an apartment consisting of one room with a bath and kitchenette, With the other girls in the office she talked about the immediate affairs of the day. She never talked about Arthur. They had not known him and could not be interested in him. and this was the reason why she had come to California.

As for the men in the office, they

might have been sexless for all the thought she gave them. The first time one of them asked her to have dinner with him she felt startled. with a curious under-feeling of resentment: but it was the most ordi nary sort of invitation from a friendy young fellow who disliked eating alone, and she accepted, though still with a sense of strangeness they had a pleasant evening, talking about nothing more personal than the bad temper of their boss and the unreasonableness of all actors, and when she came back to her apartment she looked at herself in the glass thinking, "I do believe I'm getting normal again."

She was getting normal again; she could feel it, like the return of equilibrium after dizziness. Her fellowworkers liked her and she was be ginning to enjoy their companion-snip. When she got a promotion and a raise she felt a justification of herself that was real delight. As her job in the office brought her into contact with a great many em-ployees of the moving picture industry, her acquaintance increased and with it her invitations. She lost her sense of strangeness at going about with men who were not Ar thur. There were plenty of them to go out with, and there was nothing unpleasant in discovering again that she was an attractive woman. She did not try to pretend to herself that she was happy, but she was not unhappy either. There were still hours when she ached for Arthur, but she was grateful for what she had,

She had been in California two years when she met Spratt Herlong. Spratt worked in a studio publicity department. It was sometimes necdepartment. It was sometimes nec-essary for him to visit the office where Elizabeth was employed, to get information about screen play-ers under contract to his company. The girls in the office liked him, because while he was always friendly he never stared meaningfully at their legs while he talked to them, or sat on their desks killing time that they would have to make up by staying an extra hour to finish the day's assignment. Though she had not been long in Hollywood, Eliza-beth had already had sufficient experience of both these habits to served also that Spratt worked hard and got results in the form of great deal of magazine and paper space for the actresses he was paid to publicize, and her own brief career in the business world had taught her to admire anybody who concentrated his attention on doing his job well.

humored and reasonable in his re quests-in contrast to some of his with ideas of their own importance to take the trouble of being either pleasant or reasonable with office clerks—she responded by giving him all the assistance she could, even when it meant extra effort on her part. Spratt was grateful, and proved it not only by telling her so but by sending her tickets to premieres, coming by to drive her-home in the evening, or calling up for lunch or dimer. Elizabeth liked him increasingly. Before long she found herself hoping, when she started for work in the morning, that enliven her day. Spratt was very unlike Arthur.

Later, Elizabeth thought that one reason for her immediate pleasure in his company had been roused her interest without at the same time rousing her memories.

Spratt was terse, practical and coolly ambitious. He liked the moving pleture husiness and intended to be successful in it. His expectation had no elements of uncertainty—he was as matter-of-fact about it as a man who walks toward a chosen destina-tion with the purpose of reaching it. Elizabeth had no doubt of his getting what he wanted. Spratt knew his trade. Though he had never done anything in a studio more impor-tant than direct publicity build-ups for actors, he had learned so much about how pictures were put together that he astonished her with his technical experiness. talked about himself, but he enjoyed falking about his business, and he regarded it, with characteristic clearness, as a business and not an practically.
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Mrs William F. Lynch is making her home with her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Clifford Oates. She is employed at Shoppenagons Blue Room.
Mrs M. Rogalle is making her home with her parents, Mr and Mrs George Worthey at Horseshoe Lake, until such time as her new home is completed. Mr Rogalle will join her at that time.

Mrs William Nawatay and

Mrs William Nawatny and Mrs Ed Penty and son Dick left Tuesday to spend the rest of the week in Battle Creek. While there they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorothy Mae Rose. Dick served as an usher at the wedding.

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Mr and Mrs Larry Frymire of East Lansing were week-end guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold MacNeven.

Week-end guests of Mrs Marie Oison and family were Mr and Mrs A. C. Olson Sr. and Mr and Mrs A. C. Olson Jr., of Detroit.

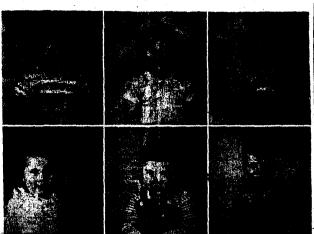
Austin Jenison of Lansing spent the week-end as the guest of Mr and Mrs Harold MacNeven and Mr and Mrs Franklin-P. Hills and other friends.

"Sailor" Huddleston and son Bill spent the week-end visiting relatives at Otsego and Allegan, Michigan.

Colonel Richard K. Phelps, who recently returned from Germany, together with his wife and children, were wests of Mr and Mrs Frank Sales at one of their cottages on the AuSable River. Mrs Margaret Culver and Mrs Hattie Winters of Chicago are spending a week. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Norwood Culver, who returned to Chicago on Sunday. Other recent guests were E. C. Sauley and son. Hand Mrs and Mrs And Mrs George Williams and son. Raiph and Mr and Mrs Samuel Hoar of Levering were guests of Earl R. Burns and family, Sunday.

Fred Niederer arrived home

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This is the first of a series of seven group pictures of Crawford County kiddles which will appear in the Avalanche. Pictured above in the top row from left to right are: Larry, 2-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hunter of Grayling; Linda Lou, 3-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Smock of Grayling; Sherrie, year and a half old daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard R. Madsen of Grayling. In the bottom row from right to left are: Mary, year and a half old daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Cholo of Grayling; Freddie, 2½-year old son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Allen of Frederic, and Frank Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Frank Gross of Grayling.

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Guests of Rry. Bertine Davis and family for the week-end were Mr and Mrs Robert Spring and children, Gary and Dick, of Durand, and Vivian Campbell of Comins. Mr and Mrs Robert Spring and children, Gary and Dick, of Comins. Mr and Mrs Floyd Davis and Mrs Aiddies joined them for a family dinner on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Steve Eddy and guest, of Flint, are spending a month at Camp Margrethe. They are here to do some clearing on their lot at the lake.

Week-end guests of Perry Akers and daughter, Miss Fern, were Ed Dahmar and family of Stark, Florida.

Mr and Mrs William Heric and daughter Pat were accompanied home from Muskegon by Mr and Mrs. Walter Sherman and daughter Wary Ester, of Gaylord, were Sunday guests of the Herbert Stephan family.

Guests at the George Kraus cottage at Lake Margrethe for two weeks are their son, Albert Kraus, wife and children, Patricia and Betty, of Chicago, Mrs and Mrs L. J. Douglas of Washington, D.C., called on relatives and friends in Grayling one year in the U S Arand Mrs Meld spent several days last week at her home in Twining.

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Mr and Mrs Emily After Spending six weeks at the fire of the Naval Hospital at Mare Island, California, Bob Smock S1/c, USS Renville, AFA 227, c.o. Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, and daughter Mary Ester, of Gaylord, were Sunday guests of the Herbert Stephan family.

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Mr and Mrs Vaughn Duncan, son Dormy and friend Doris Ausher, of Detroit, are spending two make in Grayling, the guests of Corriega.

Mrs William Masters and hergranddaughter, Sally Ann, have been spending two weeks as the guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr and Mrs E. N. Darveau. Sally Ann's parents, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Masters, arrived Friday and the group returned to their home in Detroit Sunday.

Charles Woodbury of Bay City spent he week end here with his wife and Mrs Clara McLeod.

Mr and Mrs Farmer Hatch of Bay City spent a day last week of Mr Starley Starley

Mr and Mrs Ernest Warner and children, of Allen Fark, called on friends in Grayling over the week-end.

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W. Edward Meyers had the misfortune of losing in the Au-Sable River Monday evening an imported St, George fishing reel-valued at \$30, an imported silk Halford fishing line valued at \$10 and other articles. He's lucky, however, to have a personal floater insurance policy with the Palmer Insurance Agency, and wil be paid in full for the amount of his loss.

David L. Fairbotham has re-

David L. Fairbotham has re-ceived his discharge and reported to the local draft board after serving one year in the U S Ar-iny.

But the test which has changed

Cora Ann LaGrow celebrated her birthday last Saturday with ten of her friends to help her ann. The young people played bingo pin the nose on the clown, musical chairs, tunk, and drop the off clothespins in the bottle. Marlene Sorenson, Peggy LaGrow, and the clown of the sorenson of the clown of the sorenson of the clown of the sorenson of the clown of the clothespins in the bottle.

sally Bishaw, Sue LaGrow, and Sally Bishaw, Sue LaGrow and Sally Gross won prizes.

Pink frosted cup cakes were arranged on a silver tray and topped with eleven candles. Ice cream and ginger ale were also served.







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rock wool or some other protection against heat, and concrete or some substitute against neutrons and oth-er radioactivity. Opiniona Vary

There are two schools of though as to the damage likely to occur to ship hulls from the underwater blast. Having in mind the fact that depth charges of presently used ex-plosives have sunk or damaged submarines and heavily damaged de stroyers and other lighter craft, one school declares that the atomic bomb will play havor with the tar-get fleet and predicts that even capital ships closest to the blast will

Others, however, predict that much of the force of the blast will be absorbed by the water and that, although there is danger of ligh ships capaizing, the larger ships will merely roll with the water and their heavier underwater armor will no be damaged. They predict the heavily armored ships will not suffer as much underwater damage as could be inflicted with a torpedo This is all in the realm of specula tion, however, and the navy remains mum about its own expectations. In discussions aboard the Ap-

nalachian among scientists and off-the-record comment by na-val efficers, there is some reason to presume that the atomic against ships of sea is not as effective as other weapons, However, its effectiveness against naval bases would be devastating and a fleet without naval bases would be rendered im-

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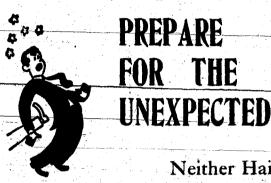
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mann.

Little Linda Falling, "daughter of Mr and Mrs Rolla Failing, had the misfortune to cut her foot while playing in the river near her home. The cut required hos-

her home. The cut required nos-pital attention. So sorry, Linda, Mr and Mrs Alfred Sorenson and daughter Marlene spent Tuesday in Saginaw, visiting the I, Brown family. Arlene is re-maining for two weeks. Mr Claire Taylor and Wilfred Clapp of the State Department of Public Instruction were guests of

Public Instruction were guests of the Frank Bonds at their cabin on the Manistee River over the eek-end. Mrs Frank Bond was called to Olivet because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs James E. Taylor.

Mr and Mrs William Fretener of Detroit are spending a week at the A. E. Michelson cottage at Lake Margrethe.
Carl W. Johnson is spending today in Saginaw on business.
Miss Mary Lou Graham of Gaylord spent Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Bert Norris. ness of her mother, Mrs James E Taylor.
Mrs Wilfred Langlois and daughter Jessica of Detroit are spendig two weeks visiting the former's mother, Mrs Holger Schmidt. Howard Schmidt was home from Detroit for the week-

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Rita and Jeanine Sorenson have been visiting Mr and Mrs George Waldron at Houghton Lake for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Emil Kraus Jr, and daughter Mary Virginia, and William Kraus, of Detroit, spent the week-end at their parental home. Corporal John (Louis) Kraus was home from Camp Custer on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Paul Jones are enjoying several days at their cabin, "Nip-An-Snack", on the Maniste. With them are several guests from Grand Rapids.

Mr and Mrs David M. Burnett and family of Detroit are enjoying several days at their daughter, Charron, at camp on the Maniste. With them are several guests from Grand Rapids.

Mr and Mrs Hodgson visited their daughter, Charron, at camp on the Walloon Lake, Sunday.

The Carl J. Rasmussons of Mr and Mrs David Ervin of Mrs and Mrs David Ervin of Mrs and Mrs David Ervin of Mr and Mrs David Ervin of Bay City are visiting with their days at their cottage at Danish Calebrates Birthday

Celebrates Birthday

Roger Rasmussen celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday July 17, at the home of his par ents, Mr and Mrs Harold Ras

again on Thursday for the weekend.

The Crawford County Library
will be closed next week, while
Mrs Funck attends Library
School at Camp Shaw, Michigan.
The regular hours will be resumed August 6 at 7 p. m.
Charles Corwin and son Don
attended the circus in Saginaw
last Friday. Mrs. DeAlton Griffith and Mrs Frank Barber of
Roscommon accompanied them.
Mr and Mrs Andy Gabor of
Saginaw spent the week-end at
the Charles Corwin farm;
Mrs. Olaf Michelson of Detroit
arrived Sagurday to spend the
remainder of the summer at her
Lake Margrethe cottage.
Mrs. Carl Mickelson of Mason
arrived Friday to spend the week
at Lake Margrethe, Her daughter, Miss Frances, will join her
for the week-end.
Mr and Mrs William Fletcher
of Detroit are spending a week
at the E. Michelson cottage. mussen.
The afternoon was spent in playing games, Patty Hunter won a prize. Birthday cake and ice cream were served and Roger enjoyed opening the gifts the children brought.

Entertain Auxilary

Mrs Tony Nelson and Mrs Alfred Hanson entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at the former's home on Tuesday evening.

The ladies played pinochle, Mrs Albert Knibbs held high score and Mrs Harold Rasmussen was awarded consolation prize. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

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Mrs Mary C. Hein and family Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber and family.

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Mr and Mrs John Peterson have purchased a home at Mount Pleasant and expect to move there

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Values in the Grocery Department

dor 39c BEETS

No. 2 can 11c CORN FLAKES 18-oz. pkg. 15c IONA PEAS A&P CORN No. 2 can 13c ORANGE JUICE No. 2 can 17c TOP QUALITY A&P Sauerkraut No. 21/2 15c Grapefruit Juice 46-02. can 31c 3 cans 21c CIGARETTES BABY FOOD

PANCY HENS, 14 to 16 LBS. **FILLETS**

TURKEYS

PANCY --- 4 to 6-LB. AVG. STEWING FOWL

FIRM WHITE MEAT HADDOCK **FILLETS** P. 39°

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